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AUSTRIAN SAVED FROM SEIZURE BY RUSSIANS

Vienna, Aug. 22.—Unarmed British police formed a cordon round a Soviet jeep to prevent armed Russian soldiers from carrying off an Austrian civilian here this afternoon, the British police stated.

British soldiers, fully armed, were later brought to a neighbouring barracks to protect Russian officers threatened by a crowd of Austrians, British sources added.

According to the British police report, the armed uniformed Russians, including a Colonel, who were riding in the jeep, stopped on the Philadelphia Bridge, in the British sector, to ask the way.

The Austrian civilian then jumped through a window of the vehicle screaming, "I am being kidnapped!"

When he tried to escape the Russians chased him and struck him on the head with a gun, the report said.

An Austrian driver, seeing the incident, drove his truck across the road to stop the jeep. A crowd of Austrians gathered.

AUSTRIANS GATHER

ed, shouting abuse and throwing stones at the Russians.

Twenty unarmed British military police, returning from a route march, formed a cordon round the jeep.

They prevented the crowd from attacking the Russians and rescued the civilian, Dr. Karl Sonderman, who is suffering from severe head wounds.

The Russians had taken down Dr Sonderman's pants to prevent his getting away, according to reports from British sources.

A detachment of British troops was brought from Melding Barracks, near by, to protect the Russians from the crowd, these sources added.

Several Austrian cars formed up around the Russians' jeep to prevent its escape, while a Viennese, crawling beneath the vehicle, slit the jeep's tyres.

The Russians were able to leave after the British troops arrived.—Reuter.

Business Women's Congress

London, Aug. 22.—A thousand delegates are expected here from all parts of the world to attend the fifth congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women in August, 1950.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Entertaining The Forces

MR Benson's report on the activities of the Forces' Civilian Entertainment and Welfare Committee in the first month since it was constituted provides interesting reading for Hongkong people anxious to know what is being done to provide the men and women of our steadily increasing garrison with some pleasure and relaxation during their off-duty hours. The information conveyed shows that an excellent start has been made. The difficulties to be encountered during the spade work stage of organising such activities must be enormous; the result to date is gratifying, the general impression following a study of the report being that Mr Benson and his co-workers have applied themselves to their task with commendable speed and energy. The ready co-operation which the Committee has met with from both clubs and individuals speaks well for the spirit and goodwill of the civilian community. "The response has been magnificent from all sections of the community," says the Committee. We, for ourselves, never doubted that Hongkong would play the game; it only remained for someone to start the ball-rolling. Already the contacts established between civilians and Service personnel through various sporting and social events have sown the seeds of good fellowship and understanding, and as more opportunity is provided for our population in uniform and ordinary residents to get to know each other, so should relations improve as the formerly

clear-cut distinction between the two groups is removed. It is to give civilians an opportunity to meet the Services and to provide the men with somewhere to go when they come into town after duty that the Committee is planning to open two clubs, one on each side of the harbour. This is an excellent idea. The success of the Cheero Club in the old days shows what can be achieved locally. That these club centres are popular with the Services was well borne out in various theatres during the last war. One of the greatest needs which these clubs can meet is the provision of wholesome meals, snacks and drinks at prices which bear some relation to the income of the Forces. Such facilities as are available today are totally inadequate to meet the demand, and many a soldier spending a half day or an evening in town has been forced to pay high restaurant charges, or go hungry or thirsty. And the demand will certainly increase, as the garrison numbers, already in excess of the non-Chinese population, are multiplied further. An innovation which it might be found possible to adopt for these clubs is the serving of simple Chinese dishes which, without the trimmings, could be prepared at no great cost. The opening of these clubs by the Civilian Committee, together with others by NAAFI, adding to centres at present in operation, will go a long way to make off-duty life in town more congenial and enjoyable for a large number of lads.

Mounting Russian Campaign To Oust Tito Regime

EXPECTED TO EMPLOY ALL METHODS SHORT OF WAR

London, Aug. 22.—British diplomatic quarters said tonight that they expected Russia to employ all methods short of war in its mounting campaign to stamp out Marshal Tito's regime in Yugoslavia. They said there was no indication Russia would march into Yugoslavia, but it undoubtedly would intensify its war of nerves in an attempt to spur anti-Tito feelings within the country.

GERMAN ANTI-SOVIET FACTION

Berlin, Aug. 22.—A German Communist faction formed a new party today and quickly allied itself with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito "to fight the Imperialist Bolshevik" of Russia.

The party leader said they already were collecting arms to resist arrest by Russian forces in Eastern Germany if necessary.

The spokesman and co-leader, 41-year-old Karl Henz, Scholz, claimed his Freedom Communist party (FKP) has a growing membership of 4,000 in the Soviet sector of Berlin and 600 in the Western sectors.

Scholz said a well-organised underground operation is spying on the Russians and smuggling weapons for the party.

Scholz, a wartime anti-Nazi underground fighter who had been imprisoned for four years as a Reichstag fire suspect in 1930, lives in the French sector behind steel doors and windows, which make a fortress of his third floor flat.

The Soviet sector authorities have outlawed him and put a price of 10,000 marks on his head. By profession he is an engineer.—Associated Press.

The Cominform countries have all but completely chopped off trade with the Yugoslavs, but still maintain diplomatic relations. Severance of these relations is seen as a possible new move in the anti-Tito campaign.

Top Balkan experts of the British Government are studying these factors in the Russo-Yugoslav situation. Competent observers said they believed the Kremlin campaign against Yugoslavia was designed to encourage Cominform supporters within the country.—United Press.

MOSCOW DEMAND
Belgrade, Aug. 22.—Moscow today published a demand for Marshal Tito's death as the Russo-Yugoslav rift steadily widened. The press of the two countries traded blows after the two governments exchanged bluntly-worded notes over the week-end.

The Soviet note, delivered on Saturday, threatened "effective measures" to protect Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav note, published yesterday, accused the Russians of double-crossing Tito in his dispute with Austria.

The Moscow newspaper Pravda, organ of the Russian Communist Party, published a demand for Tito's execution in a three-column article signed by Nedeljko Spachin, secretary of the Albanian Communist Party.

The article reviewed the trial and execution of a band of "traitors, headed by Koci Dzdze," identified as Tito agents, in Albania. It concluded:

"However much the nationalist band of Tito, Rankovich and Djilas rage and storm in Belgrade, whatever, satanic methods they employ, they, like Dzedze, sooner or later must stand trial before the people and pay with heads for crimes committed against the camp of Socialism and proletarian internationalism."

Tito is Prime Minister of Yugoslavia, Edward Kardelj Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, General Alexander Rankovich Vice-Premier and Interior Minister and Milovan Djilas Minister without Portfolio.

After a week-end of alarm over a possible Soviet "invasion," most observers concluded today that the harsh Soviet note to Yugoslavia was aimed at discouraging Western economic and financial aid to the Yugoslavs. Informants said Moscow would like to create the impression that the Tito government was a poor risk.

The Soviet note of August 18 promised "more effective measures" to oust Tito unless he stopped "terrorising" Soviet citizens, and many Western observers—along with Yugoslavs—saw the threat of invasion.

But today, most responsible Western sources here believed the note was "outright propaganda," aimed as much at the West as at Yugoslavia.—United Press.

GREEN LIGHT
London, Aug. 22.—Observers believed today that Moscow's latest note to Yugoslavia was the green light for a new Cominform bid to overthrow Marshal Tito by joint appeal to "loyal" Yugoslav Communists to oust their leader.

The real threats to Tito's rule are assassination or an effective fifth column inside his Communist party, leading to guerrilla uprisings in dissatisfied Macedonia, or backward Muslim state of Bosnia-Herzegovina. It was noted how in the latest Soviet note the Kremlin completely identified itself with the Cominform, ostensibly an independent, eight-nation Communist body.

In Bucharest yesterday, headquarters of the Cominform, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Anna Pauker, was quoted by a newspaper as saying: "The day is not far off when the Tito bandits will render account to the people of Yugoslavia. The Tito bandits will not do business much longer unpunished."

REPORT TO LONDON
A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Sir Charles Peake, British Ambassador in Belgrade, called on the Yugoslav Assistant Foreign Minister yesterday in connection with the Soviet note to Yugoslavia on the alleged ill-treatment of Soviet citizens.

Asked if such a visit was not abnormal, the spokesman replied that there was "nothing unusual" in it. A report from Sir Charles Peake had been received in London, he added.

Commenting on the series of notes which have passed between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia this summer, the spokesman said that they showed a tone "not to be found in exchanges between the Western powers. That has been true for some time."—Reuter.

WORLD BANK LOAN
Paris, Aug. 22.—President Eugene Black said on Monday that the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (Continued on Page 5)

PRINCE STAYS UP LATE



Good Prospects For Settlement Over Indonesia

London, Aug. 22.—Asian nationalists, European and American political leaders and some of the world's most powerful commercial interests are looking to The Hague tonight, cautiously hopeful that a new postwar era of East-West co-operation is at last beginning in strategically important Indonesia.

It is the eve of the opening of a round-table conference between the Dutch and two groups of Indonesians, which is expected by observers to decide the last of the long-disputed details of the Netherlands Indonesian co-operation plan—and build a Southeast Asian bulwark against further Communist penetration.

The plan—outlined in the Lingardjati agreement signed in March, 1947—provides for the formation of a sovereign United States of Indonesia linked in union under the Dutch Crown with the Netherlands Kingdom.

The agreement, it was thought, would end the fighting between Dutch and Indonesian Republicans that flared up after the Republicans proclaimed independence from the Dutch when the Japanese capitulated.

PROSPECTS GOOD
All reports reaching London today suggest that prospects for a final settlement at The Hague conference are better than at any previous stage.

One Republican in London said his optimism was based largely on what he believed was a changed attitude among Dutch political parties, as reflected in last week's debate on Indonesia in the Dutch Parliament.

"Never before have we seen so certain a Parliamentary majority supporting Dutch Government policy trends," he said.

Dutch sources thought that there was a greater realisation among Republicans that Indonesia's future depended on co-operation with the Dutch. The plan—outlined in the Lingardjati agreement signed in March, 1947—provides for the formation of a sovereign United States of Indonesia linked in union under the Dutch Crown with the Netherlands Kingdom.

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At 6.15 p.m.—after his usual bedtime—nine-month-old Prince Charles arrived at Euston to travel to Ballater, Scotland. This exclusive picture shows him wide awake in his nurse's arms. His mother, Princess Elizabeth, followed half an hour later with the King and Queen and Princess Margaret. At seven o'clock, the royal train left. And the little Prince was fast asleep.

(London Express Service)

MacDonald's Trip Breeds Speculation

London, Aug. 22.—The impending visit to Japan of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia, was today termed by a Foreign Office spokesman as a "courtesy visit without any fixed agenda."

Press comments earlier predicted that far-reaching effects in the Far East would result from Mr. MacDonald's talks with General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan.

The Daily Telegraph today claimed that with the rise of Asiatic Communism, the need for Anglo-American co-operation in the Far East had been recognised in London and Washington, and forthcoming talks were likely to help considerably in forming joint policy.

FOUR POINTS

The Telegraph listed four major points of discussion: 1. Trade between Japan and the sterling area.

2. Measures against Communism in the Far East.

3. The controversial issue of Japanese emigration.

4. America's attitude in the event of a Communist attack on Hongkong.

The Foreign Office spokesman specified agenda during the visit. The Commissioner-General, and emphasised that any of the above issues would have to be discussed through diplomatic channels.—United Press.

Violent Quake In Canada

Seattle, Aug. 22.—A violent earthquake shook the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia on Sunday night, but residents reported only minor damage today.

Scientists said the shocks were 10 times as severe as the recent earthquake which hit Ecuador. The shocks were felt as far north as Ketchikan, Alaska.

Seismologists at the California Institute of Technology reported that the earthquake was one of the severest recorded on the local seismograph. The shock was recorded as of magnitude eight, compared with the recent Ecuador quake of magnitude seven.—United Press.

NIGHT OF ALARM

Vancouver, August 22.—Damage was reported at length in British Columbia today following an earthquake which shook homes and broke windows in the early hours.

A series of shocks rumbled from end to end of the province at 2.15 a.m. EDT. Homes shook on their foundations; glass from hundreds of broken windows crashed on to streets and startled residents rushed out into the open in their night attire. Many sat up for hours after the first shocks waiting in case of heavier tremors. No casualties were reported.—United Press.

GAOLING OF CHINESE SEAMEN: PROTEST

Sydney, Aug. 22.—Mr. S. Y. Woo, Chinese Consul-General here, said tonight that he had protested to the Australian Immigration Department against the detention in gaol of 11 Chinese seamen who are awaiting deportation under the War-time Refugees Removal Act.

This Act makes aliens who entered Australia during the war liable to deportation.

Mr Woo said that the Immigration authorities had told him the seamen would have to remain in gaol until the steamer Taping sails to China in about three weeks' time.

Chinese business men had tried to bail the seamen out, Mr Woo added, but bail was refused. Immigration officers in Sydney were last week reported to have raided Chinese cafes and made arrests as a first big move to carry out the provisions of the Refugees Removal Act, which was passed recently by the Federal Parliament.—Reuter.

TO CHALLENGE ACT

Sydney, Aug. 22.—Former Chinese seamen threatened with deportation under the wartime refugees removal act, said on Monday they propose to challenge the validity of the act in the high court.

The Secretary of the Chinese Seamen's Union, A. Lock, said Sydney businessmen are organising a fund to pay the Chinese seamen's legal costs.

Lock said the "War-time Refugees Removal Act is designed to continue the wrong-doing of Arthur Calwell, Minister of Immigration, disclosed by the O'Keefe judgment and is intended in practice to remove coloured people only. It is definitely racial discrimination."

"Our men did not come to Australia as refugees nor enter illegally," Lock said. "They served with the Allied Merchant Navy, and were legally discharged in Australia the same as other Allied servicemen."—Associated Press.

Sir Harry Lauder Seriously Ill

Glasgow, Aug. 22.—Sir Harry Lauder, 70-year-old Scots comedian, was today lying seriously ill at his home, Lauder Hall, near Strathaven, Lanarkshire. His condition was described as "critical."—Reuter.

"I enjoy them
best of all!"

"Everything's been
perfect today! Even
the cigarettes have
been an adventure
in luxury."

"Oh, I knew
you'd like du
Maurier; they are
made for just such
particular people
as you."

"You know, I've never tasted any
cigarette so cool and smooth."

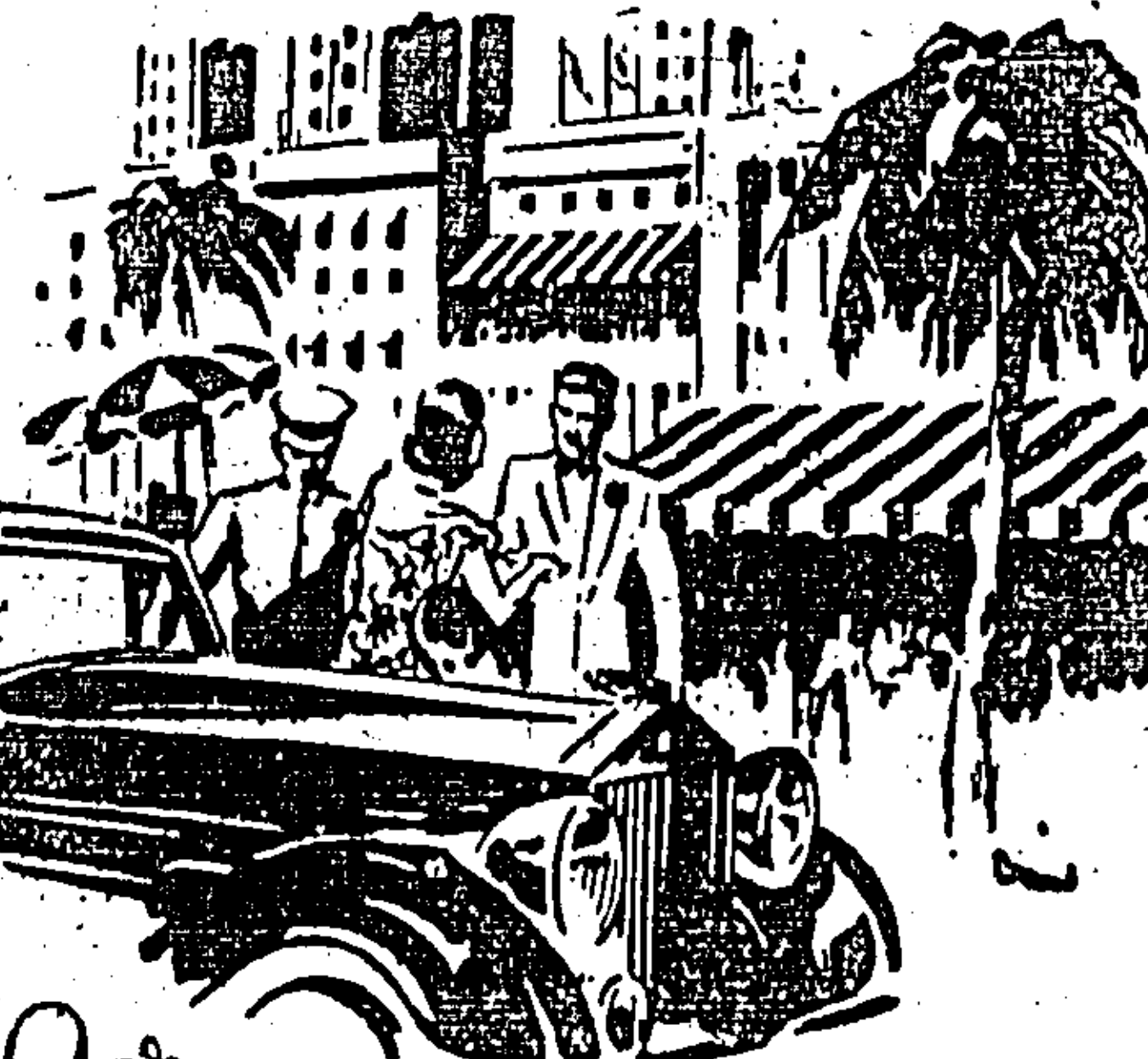
"Yes, but it's the rich
satisfying flavour of
really choice Virginia
that appeals to me."

"... cool, smooth
companionship for your
journey. By the way, the
du Maurier filter tip is consid-
ered the greatest discovery
in smoking enjoy-
ment made in the
past fifty years."

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**PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS**

Copies of photographs
taken by the South China
Morning Post and Hong Kong
Telegraph Staff Photographers
are on view in the
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

WOMANSENSE

**Robb's
London**

A MILLIONAIRESS
AND A FILM STAR
EACH GET A NEW
SUMMER DRESS



ON the opening
day of the London
Fashion Show
held recently, the
smartest—speculator
and American mil-
lionaire Mrs. Cor-
nellius Vanderbilt.
To watch the
show of 30 models by Norman
Hartnell, she wore a cinnamon
silk suit with black accessories,
tied a brown chiffon scarf at
her neck.

With her, preparing to be an
expensively dressed lady, was
her small daughter in pink-and-
white cotton.

Facing her: a model girl
wearing the most fabulous

dress in the collection—a crin-
oline of white filled net—which
Mrs. Vanderbilt bought to take
back to America.

Named "Rainbow," the dress
is covered, on the bodice and
hem, with bands of crystals and

paillettes in colours which are
pale reflections of a rainbow.

At a sports field just outside
the fringe of London, film-
star Anna Neagle and her
husband, Herbert Wilcox, drove
out to the ground in an open
landau drawn by two greys.
Anna Neagle's dress for this
personal appearance was dove-
grey, eyelet-embroidered cotton.
The frock had a shawl collar
off the shoulder which crossed
over at the waist. Hat, shoes,
and bag were in pale grey to
match her dress; her sash and
the single rose on her hat were
in evelamen pink.

This dress, a surprise present
from her husband, was bought
off the peg in New York for
£10—one-twentieth the price
of the frock above.

(London Express Service)

**Keeping The
Sparkle In
Glassware**

By ELEANOR ROSS

HOW to take care of a set of
beautiful gold-rimmed
glasses and some gold-rimmed
glass dishes, articles that lose
their attractive appearance if
even a little of the gold is off?
That's the question. Really good
gold should last a lifetime, and
with just a little general care,
they will.

To keep such articles on the
gold-rim standard, never, never
use a sharp tool, such as a knife
to scrape off food. Use a rubber
eraser, soft paper, or a
bread crumb. For washing, use
only mild soap, one without
alkali. Strong soaps and wash-
ing powders will soon remove
the gold.

New Glassware

With much new glassware on
the market, and the return to
favour of old pieces such as
pitchers, flower containers,
carrages, etc., how about keeping
the pieces bright and clean? To
wash glassware use clean, fresh
water, comfortably warm to the
hand, and a few drops of am-
monia, or one of the new deter-
gents that leave china and glass
gleaming without even rinsing.
Bottles, jars or vases are most
easily cleaned with a flexible
hair bottle brush, long and nar-
row enough for every depth.
Or put in wads of soft paper
and then sprinkle in teaspoon
soap powder or detergent and
just moisten powder and paper.
Shake about and on and down
and then add a little more water,
and wash. Empty out the paper
and soapy water and rinse. The
glass should be sparkling clean.

Cut glass, so much in style
again, is washed with warm
water and ammonia. A soft
brush will take care of the re-
cesses. This glass has many
cut edges or facets, so that great
care is necessary to prevent
chipping, which can happen
easily during the washing and
drying. Put only one piece
at a time into the dishpan and
place a folded towel at the bot-
tom of the pan. Be careful to
avoid striking the glass against
the side of the pan. Drain on a
clean towel. Sometimes very
fine cut glass is dried on saw-
dust, as real jewellery is.

**Teaching
The Child
To Be Neat**

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS,
Ph.D.

BEING wet or dry, tidy or
untidy means nothing to the
youngster under two. He does
not have a sanitary or artistic
sense of culture and refinement
which adults possess. Should
this lack continue when the
child is four, six or older the
mother may be mortified with
embarrassment, and her very
emotions over the matter may
prolong the problem indefinitely.
Indeed, the mother's hamper-
ing emotions are the biggest
barriers to her success at train-
ing the baby in this useful step
in growing to be civilized. If
only she could manage herself
so as to face the problem ob-
jectively it would be so much
easier for her.

No Response

When the youngster does not
respond well to her efforts to
train him she feels frustrated,
vexed at herself and him and
these emotions of hers make
him more resistant and less
ready to co-operate.

The mere physical incon-
venience and added work for
the mother are annoying to her.
But what upsets her most is
what other people might think
of her seeming failures. She
hears other young mothers
(some of them her old girl
friends) bragging of how early
and perfectly their babies have
been trained. She doesn't know,
perhaps, that these mothers get
a sneaking satisfaction over her
failures and by their bragging
lord it over her. Then she has
relatives and neighbours whose
expressed or supposed disap-
provals she greatly dreads.

And if this young mother
succeeds well at training her
baby for several months and
then finds him reverting to his
untrained ways she is sorely
tried. She assumes, falsely,
that the youngster once had
good toilet habits his backsliding
can be nothing but disorderliness.
So in her mind and heart she
saddles all responsibility on him,
grows less patient with him and
more ready to scold and punish
him for his "accidents," and to
ask him mournfully, "Why
didn't you tell Mother?"
Naturally and truly he never
knows why, of course.

It's when the child as old as
five, seven or eight wets or soils
his clothes by day that the
mother is most baffled and
mortified.

Organic Or Emotional

This child should be under the
care of a physician and may
need the attention of a
specialist. If no organic cause
is discovered—and it usually
isn't—the mother needs to at-
tack the problem as emotional.
Most of which reside in herself.
Other children avoid this kind
of behavior and parents may
keep a distance from him. He
feels rejected, has less self-
respect. Poor suffering kid!

If this child in yours, work
out a plan by which he can be
helped to follow a posted
schedule at going to the toilet.
Hold him responsible for follow-
ing this schedule literally. As-
sume there will be no accidents
by and by if the schedule is
followed and made properly.
In the meanwhile, not by what
you say, but by the way you
act, help make him to feel him-
self a worthy and loved member
of the family, and to win his
worthy place among his play-
mates. In this direction all re-
latives and other adults who
know him can help. Win this
help. Celebrate successes in
this child.

Don't punish him for an
"accident" but only if he does
not obey the schedule. With
punishment might be for him to
have to sit in a chair without
amusement for a definite period
measured by the clock. Re-
member, no arguments or
jawing.

CLOUDS AT THE TOP



CARTWHEEL HAT of loosely plaited straw whose brim
of veiling, gives a cloud effect.
It is yet another varia-
tion of the cool or lampshade style that has blossomed
in this heatwave summer. This one is worn by a Greek
violinist to London.

(London Express Service)

Beauty Care for Your Neck



Screen Star Martha Hyer believes in preventive rather than corrective
beauty care. She creams her neck every night to keep it firm and lovely.

By HELEN FOLLETT

When her neck goes back on
a woman and develops fiddle
strings, she thinks it would be
just dandy if she had a magic
lamp that she could rub, wish
for a nice young neck and get
it right that minute. Of course,
if she had been "beauty-wise"
she would have stayed off this
good looks sorrow. Long before
young women are edging along
toward the thirtieth birthday,
her neck should be given care-
ful attention. Creaming and
massaging, if made a nightly
habit, will keep the skin
smooth, fibres strong; unless one
has the bad habit of keeping the
chin lowered; that weakens the
muscles, causes wrinkles to
form.

Once the neck has gone a bit
wrecked, depleted, tissues must
be revitalized, a task that seems
impossible but isn't if the head
is carried properly. The regal
pose is what the beauty doctor
orders. It not only keeps
the neck in form, but
it is a sort of insurance against
the arrival of a spare chin.
Begin the creaming and
massaging along the line of the

collar bones. Do wide circles
there with the finger tips, work-
ing upward. Sweep up and
down at the sides and back of
the neck. While you are at it,
give your shoulders a little at-
tention. Won't do a bit of
harm.

If the neck is of a darker
shade than that of the com-
plexion, which often happens to
be the case, sponge it with a
lotion made of equal parts of
peroxide and strained lemon
juice, a mild bleach that is
effective and harmless.

To strengthen depleted
muscles, clasp the hands at the
back of the neck, lift the chin,
throw the head back and use
muscle pull. Keep your teeth
clenched together, and draw
up the lower lip. Flexing and
relaxing the fibres will cause
the blood streams to become
more active and they will bring
nourishment to cells that need
it.

In spare moments, when you
think of it, lift the chin, turn
the head from side to side.
There will be a muscle response
and way down in the shoulders.

Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Cantaloupe Is In Season

WHAT ever became of
that old fashioned word
"muskmelon"? someone asks.
It's still with us under the
fanciful word "cantaloupe."

Back on "the farm," musk-
melon time was the peak of
the season. We children would
go out to the vines and pick
the juicy melons, sweet as
honey, the size of father's big
coffee cup, warm from the sun
and literally "musky" with
fragrance. Right away they
were halved, seeded (the seeds
kept for planting next year);
then we'd have melon for
dessert. No chilling in the ice
box. Old fashioned home-
makers knew that melons lost
their fine taste when chilled;
besides, they'd "smell up" the
ice box and flavour the pans
of milk setting for cream.

Years later muskmelon filled
with ice cream was introduced
at church suppers, and called
"cantaloupe a la mode." This was
done to make the ice cream go
further. Nowadays it's a ques-
tion which is the more expen-
sive, the cantaloupe or the ice
cream!

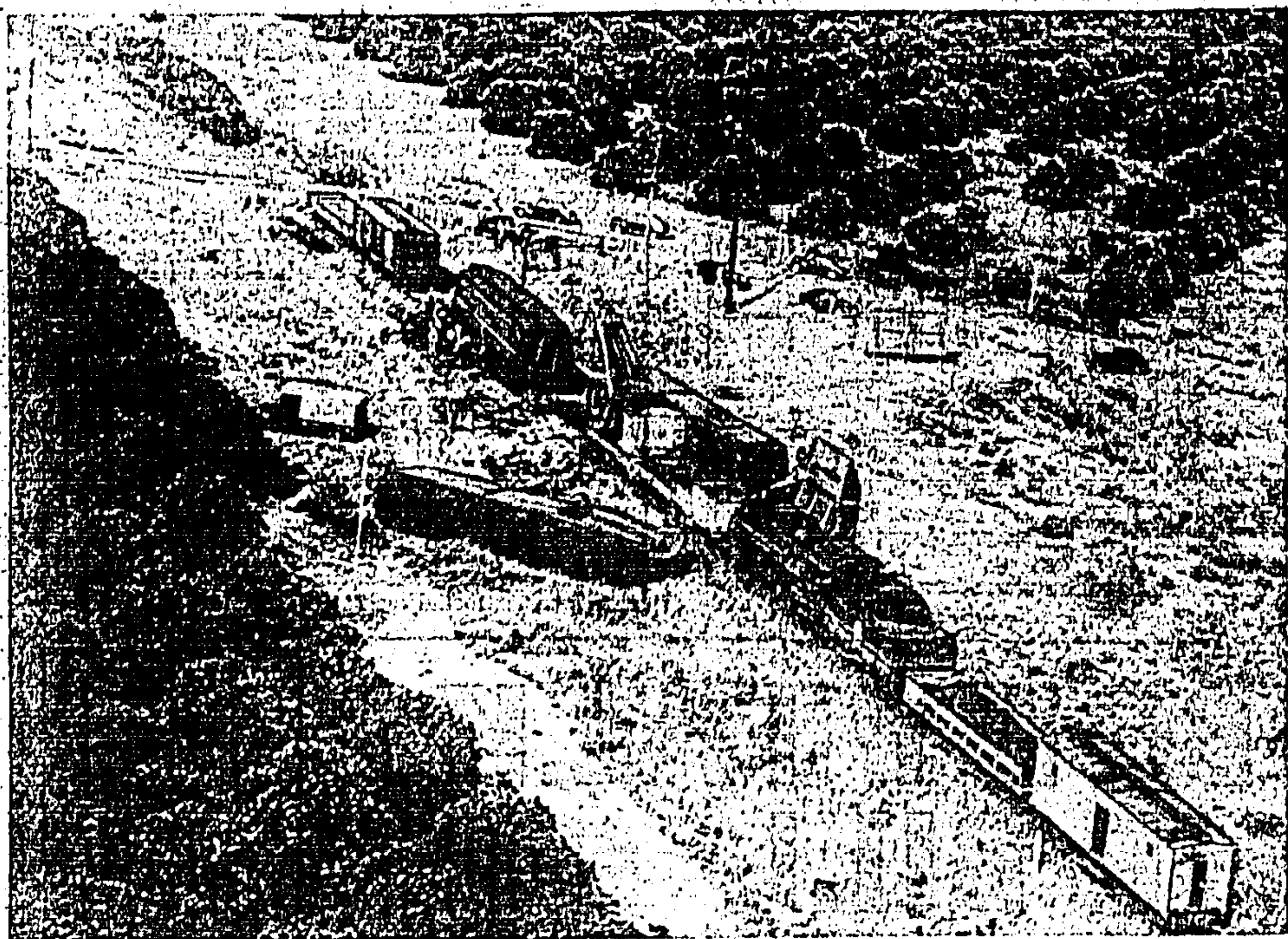
Rich Musky Odour

We used to tell when a can-
taloupe was ripe, by the rich
musky odour, present in can-
taloupe warmed with the sun.
But when it is sold chilled or
from iced counters, as in many
stores today, this test can't be
used, for chilling diminishes the
fragrance. So when buying
cantaloupe look for a smooth
slightly-sunken scar at the
stem end, and a faint golden
tint under the webbing. And
of course don't buy melons
with bruises or soft spots. When
cantaloupe is in season let's use
and enjoy it often. The soft
bulk is beneficial to the entire
digestive system, and because
it contains a high percentage of
distilled water, it is a natural
refrigerant or cooling food, not
at all loaded with sugar. Nor
is salt necessary to bring out
the flavour. Rather serve can-
taloupe with a wedge of lemon
or lime to point up the natural
flavour.

Broiled Minute-Beef Steaks
Order "1 lb. thin sliced
porterhouse, sirloin or tender-
loin steak, sliced very thin; or
use cubed steaks. Brush the fat
edge of the steak in two or
three places so it will broil flat.
Place on the rack of a pre-
heated broiler and broil about
3" from the heat. Allow 4 min.
for rare steak; 7 min. for
medium-well done. Turn once
as soon as browned. When
done, dust with salt and pepper,
place on a hot platter, dot with
butter or margarine, and keep
warm until it melts.

Trick Of The Chef
To "cut" marshmallows easily,
use kitchen scissors. Be sure to
dip the blades in boiling water.
Then the marshmallows will
beneath the melon on the plate not stick.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



TRAIN COLLIDES WITH CAR—This aerial view shows the train which struck a car at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17, near Haines City, Florida. Four persons, all passengers in the car, were killed and the train was considerably damaged.



MILK DRINKER—Lovely Joan Blondell proves to the photographer, in her dressing room in Ivoryton, Connecticut, that actresses like milk, too. At least, that's what she prefers after final curtain of the play in which she's appearing.



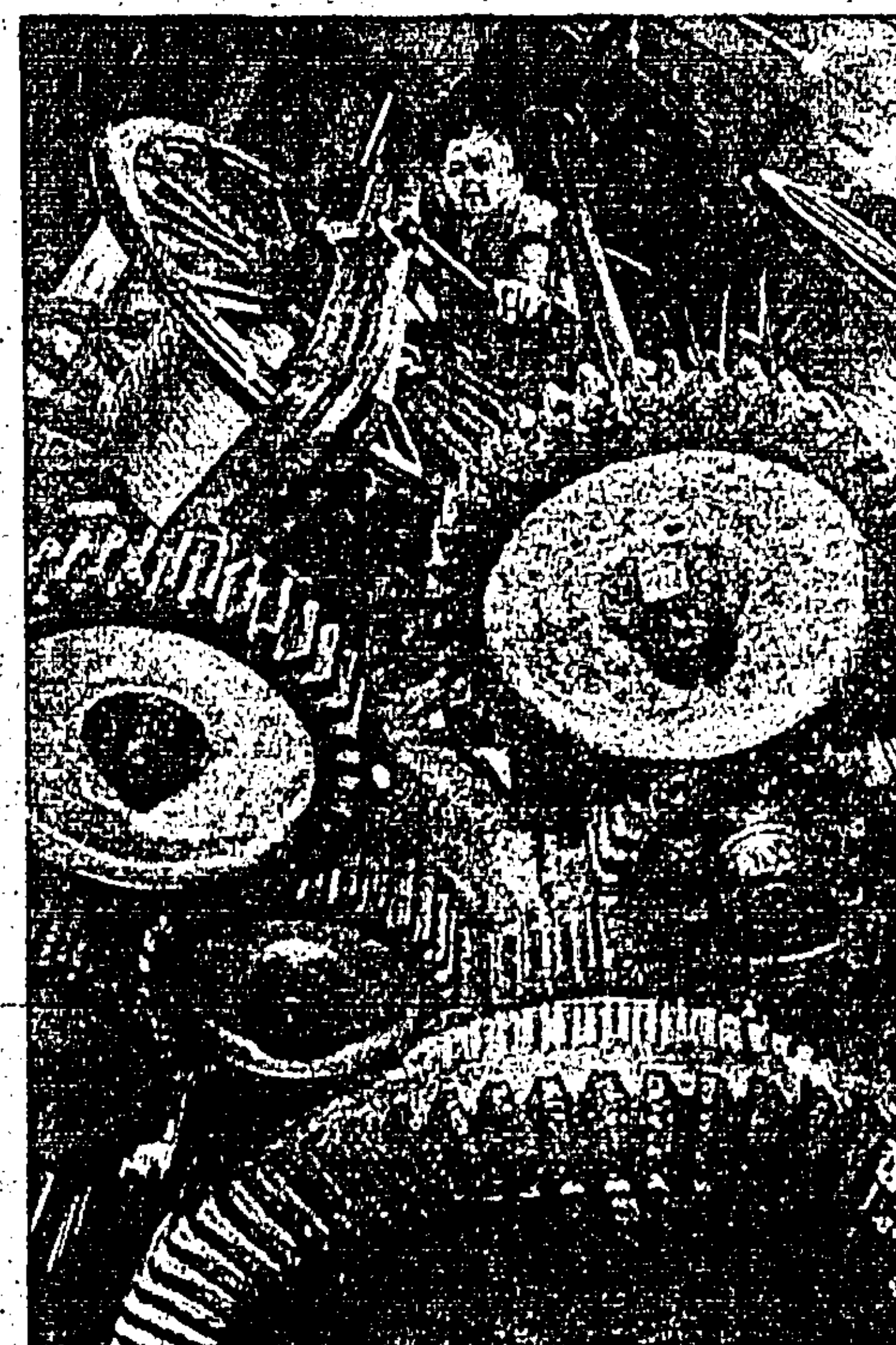
IT'LL COME AGAIN—Carl Kreig, six, has been visiting with relatives in Norway since last Christmas. When he arrived back in New York, he expected to find his home town on Staten Island in the same snowy state it was in when he left. He was well prepared for snow, too.



WHEN DO WE EAT?—After flying to New York from London, these two Siamese kittens had healthy appetites. They were given a hasty snack in their specially built cage before continuing the long journey to Dallas, Texas, where they will make their home in the future.



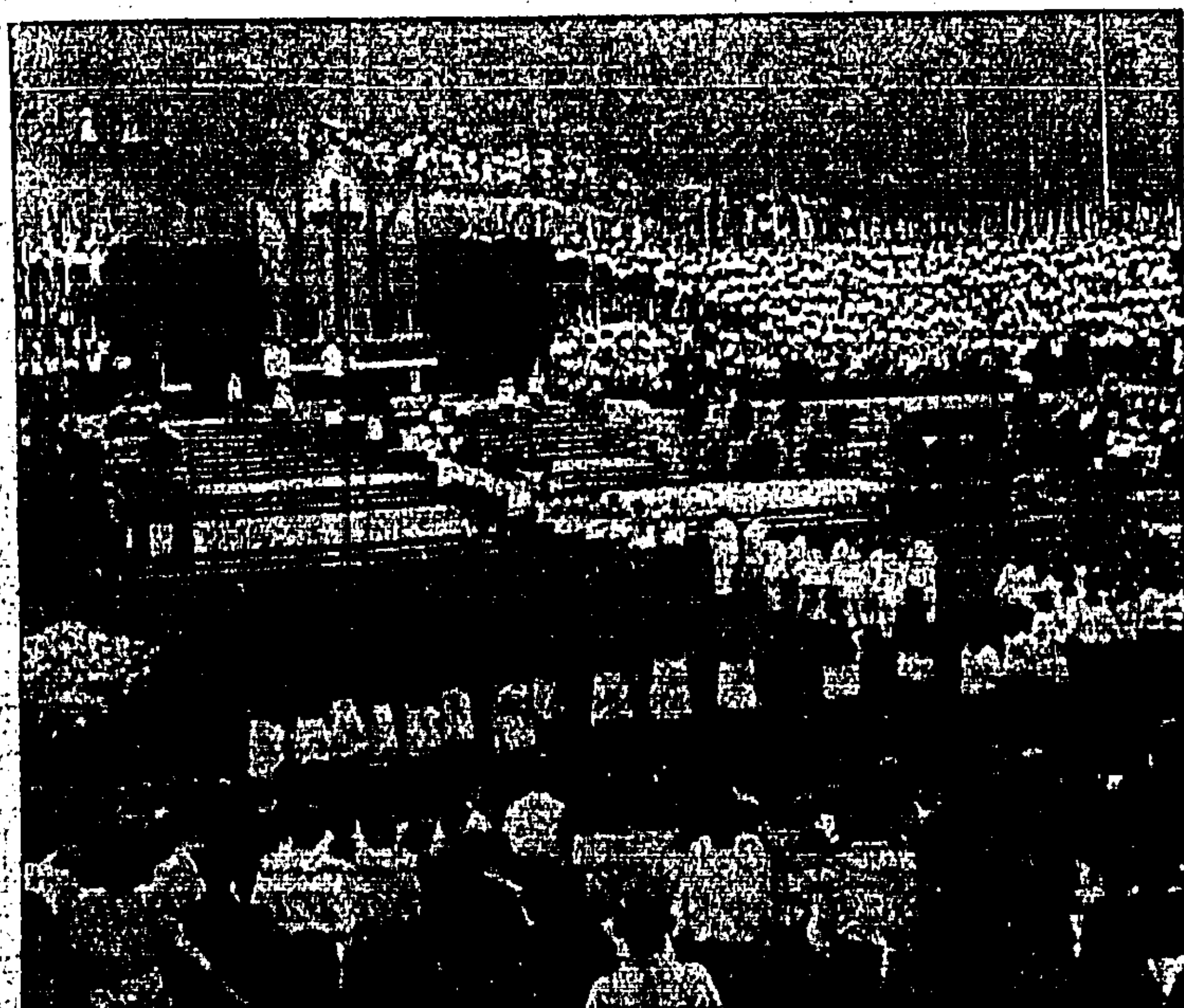
FASHIONS ON WHEELS—French actress Paulette Goddard and her six-year-old daughter, Christine, take to their wheels in Paris in chic mother-daughter costumes. They are done in crisp white linen with apron drapery and bodice trim in flowered linen.



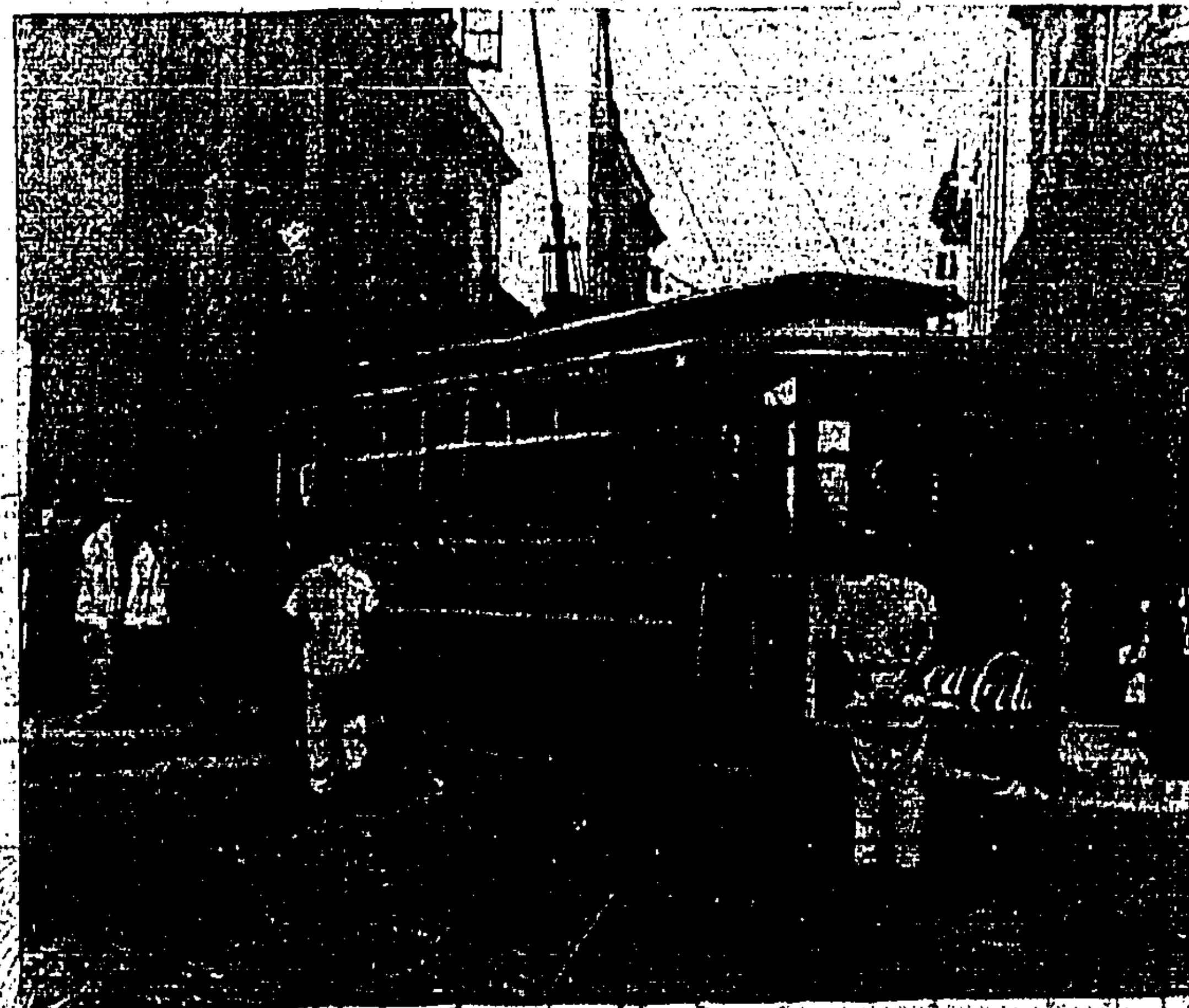
HIGH PERCH—Stephen Sivy, of Trenton, New Jersey, is just a tiny spot amid the wheels of this machine, but he's its guiding spirit. The 10-ton vertical layer machine is making 20 miles of wire rope for elevators in the 39-storey UN Secretariat building in New York.



A LOT OF GOVERNORS—Gophers and grasshoppers have taken over again where four governors shook hands across state lines to celebrate "Good Neighbour Day." Left to right, Governors Dan Garvey, Arizona; J. Bracken Lee, Utah; Lee Knous, Colorado, and Thomas J. Mabry, New Mexico, met in the only four-state meeting place in the States, pledging to unite in developing the area.



CARDINAL CELEBRATES MASS IN BERLIN—Konrad Cardinal Von Preysing, Primate of Berlin, descends to the altar with 400 acolytes to celebrate Mass in the Olympie Waldbuehne Amphitheatre in honour of Pope Plus XII's Golden Jubilee as a priest. A recorded message, made in German by the Pope, followed the Mass.



MUST BE FEATHERWEIGHT—The force of a collision knocked this trolley off its tracks in Havana, Cuba. The other vehicle was nothing heavier than a standard car. Neither trolley nor car was badly damaged, but traffic on the street was tied up for half the day.



ON INSPECTION TOUR—U Hla Maung, Burmese Ambassador to Siam, left, and General Bo Ne Win, Minister of Defence of Burma, visit the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. They will make unofficial visits to Detroit and Washington before returning to Burma, where General Win commands the army.

SHOWING **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.
TO-DAY

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OPENS TO-MORROW! "THE MIGHTY MCGURK" with Wallace Beery—Dean Stockwell

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST!

The "BEST TEN" of this Year!
Treasure... Temptation... Treachery!
Humphrey BOGART • Walter HUSTON in
"Treasure Of Sierra Madre"
with Tim HOLT • Bruce BENNETT
NEXT CHANCE: Fred MacMurray • Madeleine Carroll in
THE MOST DELICIOUSLY VEXY COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
"DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND"



HUSH! NOBODY TALKS ABOUT THE BILL

CHARLES WINTOUR, in his second article on Herbert Morrison's "multi-million-pound baby," adds up the cost for the taxpayer.

EVERY large International Exhibition held in the last 50 years, almost without exception, has run at a loss. There is no reason to believe that the Festival of Britain, by ducking the name of international exhibition, will prove an exception.

Detailed estimates for the Festival will be presented to Parliament next session. Meanwhile it is necessary to construct the Festival Budget from the few hints and clues which have so far been dropped. What are the liabilities of the London ratepayer? No one will pay more heavily for the Festival than the citizens of this capital. Parliament has already passed the Festival of Britain (Public Works) Act.

Since the average daily attendance has been estimated by the Festival authorities at about 50,000, rising to 100,000 at week-ends and Bank Holidays, the works required are both extensive and expensive.

IN fact, no fewer than seven approaches to the Exhibition are being built, all of which will cost a lot of money. Here is the list:

- 1.—By footbridge: There will be a Bailey bridge footbridge over the Thames from Charing Cross Underground and another over York Road from Waterloo main line station (cost estimated at £130,000); an extension to the existing Hungerford footbridge will cost another £28,000.
- 2.—By direct escalator from Waterloo Station: (Cost of improvements at Charing Cross and Waterloo will be £150,000 and £300,000 respectively.)
- 3.—By bus: Buses will set passengers down in York Road. (Two roundabout schemes and the widening of York Road to take four lines of traffic, the widening of Addington Street and other work will cost altogether £420,000.)
- 4.—By tramcar: These will set down passengers in Westminster Bridge Road, Waterloo Road and Lambeth Palace Road. (Resurfacing of tramway round the roundabout £40,000.)
- 5.—By car: Thirteen parking places for some 4,000 cars will be provided at a cost of £200,000.
- 6.—By coach: Visitors will not be allowed near the Exhibition in coaches, but a special eight-acre parking space, with refreshment facilities, is being provided near the Tube station at Clapham Common. Another coach park may be provided north of the Thames. (Cost unknown.)

7.—By waterbus: A plan is being studied for conveying about 4,000 visitors an hour to the exhibition by waterbuses. (Cost of landing stages and piers unknown.)

How much of these expenses will be met by the ratepayers, how much by the taxpayers, how much by the Transport Commission?

The principle is that if the work is a permanent improvement, the authority concerned will get no special grants.

Only where expenditure on part of the project is not of "permanent advantage to the body concerned" will the cost be met from public funds (i.e., by the taxpayer generally).

Thus the Transport Commission are compelled to undertake both alterations and new construction which they would never have considered undertaking at the present time.

But they will get no grant. The same applies to the LCC. Most of these complicated roundabouts and piers may be said to have some sort of use in the future, although in the present state of the LCC finances no one would have suggested putting them into practice for 50 years or more. But they get no special grant.

HOW much of the work, then, will be considered to have permanent value? Mr Morrison says: "Perhaps a half" in addition, road improvement schemes will only get the ordinary grant.

From this it appears that the ratepayers may have to find something like £850,000 in all, the taxpayers £250,000 and the Transport Commission the remaining £300,000.

But there will be many bitter wrangles between the LCC, the Transport Commission and the Treasury before final figures are agreed.

NOW consider the main South Bank scheme, the cost of which will apparently fall entirely on the ratepayer, and which the LCC have rushed forward to meet the wishes of the Government.

This consists of the Concert Hall, and the River Wall.

The Concert Hall was originally estimated to cost £1,200,000. But only six months after the LCC had passed the original estimates they were raised by £273,585—a threatening illustration of the manner in which the estimates for work of this kind spiral upwards.

Even the present total of £1,033,585 does not represent the final cost of the Concert Hall, as there is still a smaller hall to be built. The work now being put in hand for completion by 1951 in fact represents only five-sixths of the whole.

IN THE RED

Nearly all big exhibitions lose money. Here are some notable examples:

	WEMBLEY	NEW YORK	GLASGOW
Exhibition Attendance	6,039,195	2,292,794	1,186,000 (gain)
1851 LONDON	39,000,000	£4,660,000	£81,751 (loss)
1900 PARIS	27,102,498	£4,196,840	£1,581,905 (loss)
1924 WEMBLEY	21,000,000	£9,822,449	£3,845,000 (loss)
1917 PARIS	12,593,232	£1,288,206	£118,691 (loss)
1918 GLASGOW	44,000,000	£38,750,000	£4,500,000 (loss)
1939 NEW YORK	Estimated: 10,000,000	Estimated: £12,000,000	?

The whole building is being constructed on the most lavish scale: the main hall will seat over 3,000 people; there will be an exhibition gallery, two restaurants seating 700 people, a spacious central foyer which can be used independently for receptions and dances.

The promenades will have refreshment facilities so that if necessary full cheques of 100 and a choir of 250 can be fed independently.

A further £750,000 will be required for the 1,700-foot concrete river will faced in granite which will reclaim some 4½ acres of land.

So the total cost of the South Bank scheme is now put at £2,073,585.

Finally, the ratepayer must meet a major part of the cost of the "live architectural exhibition" in the Poplar-Siegey area.

THIS is planned to be a cross-section of a residential neighbourhood containing houses, flats, shops, community centre, nursery schools, "street furniture" (whatever that may be), open spaces, light industry, and perhaps a church and pub.

This will mostly comprise normal LCC housing activities, but considerable extra expense will be involved in preparing the exhibition on time and also in making special contracts for half-completed houses.

Why a half-completed house should be considered more alive than one which is occupied is something which only the Festival staff can answer.

The ratepayer will also pay for some part of the Festival fun fair in Battersea Park.

You Pay Your Penny And Take Your Choice:

New Era Of The Slot Machine

A NEW era of coin-in-the-slot machine trading and recreation is dawning in Britain now that certain materials for the manufacture of new models are becoming unrestricted.

Not only are firms at present busily engaged on renovating machines which have stood idle for 10 years hoping for good dividends, but they are looking forward to richer rewards when new models become available such as those now popular in America, where almost anything can be bought on a nickel-in-the-slot basis, including roast beef and two veg, bread and cheese, ice-cream and coffee.

Shoppers who are not too choosy will be able to buy shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, books and silk stockings from the new models, or watch a miniature cinema show at installations in cafes, saloons and travel terminals.

THERE are machines yielding threatening letters to send to creditors, accident insurance policies valid for 24 hours, and intelligence tests which give an intelligence quotient based on answers to questions.

The automatic weighing machine still holds unfailing popularity. The first to appear at any seaside resort was installed at Shanklin, Isle of Wight, in the late '60's, when Daniel Rogers persuaded an amused Town Council to allow him to set up one on the seaford.

It was so inconceivable to them that anyone should want to pay a penny to know his weight that they gave him a silver rent free. His taking were so startling that when Rogers sought permission to continue the next year, the Council demanded a stiff rent. Rogers refused to pay it, but others saw the immense profits to be made out of this machine and soon they were to be found on the promenade of every resort.

THEN came the London dairy firm enterprise of delivering penny-the-slot milk from machines fixed on the dairy doors, but in 1898 a group of model dwellings in Southwark boasted a much superior gadget.

It was a street lamp with a standard holding about 25 gallons of water, a trickle of which passed over the lamp's flame, became steam and was used to boil water held in a smaller tank. Passers-by who wanted a hot drink could obtain a cupful of water for a half penny in the slot. A penny in another slot added a tablet of tea or cocoa mixed with sugar and condensed milk, the whole process taking about three minutes to prepare.

More recently, a slot machine on a railway station in Copenhagen, Denmark, gives access to a typewriter, complete with stationery, carbon paper, stamps and envelopes for a few small coins.

THE earliest suppliers of tobacco from machines were London coffee houses in 1820. Their automata were shaped and supplied a pipeful of tobacco for a penny.

The original coin-in-the-slot machine, however, dates back thousands of years to Hero of Alexandria, who invented a device for distributing holy water when a five-drachma piece was inserted. This was about 150 years B.C.

The first penny-in-the-slot insurance policy appeared in Germany in 1910, but American Paul Sanborn was the first to arrange for his policy-holders to pay their premiums into his slot machines, which issued receipts. This freed him to canvass for new business.

Now consider the cost of the taxpayer. No estimates have been published of the total cost of the exhibition, although everyone has made the usual mumbling sounds about the need for economy. Preparatory work for the exhibition is costing £389,923 this year. Later the pavilions must be erected and staffed, the exhibits must be designed, constructed, collected and arranged. And adequate publicity must be given to the Festival.

Then there is the cost of the two travelling exhibitions; the aircraft carrier Campana will probably be converted into a floating exhibition, although there is still some doubt about this.

Arrangements for the reception of the travelling exhibitions must be made in all the cities which they will visit.

There is the cost of the science exhibition in Kensington, and the technology exhibition in Glasgow. These will all require several millions more.

SOME of these claims do not stand up to examination. In July the Secretary for Overseas Trade was asked what increase in foreign visitors to this country was likely to result from the holding of the exhibition in 1951.

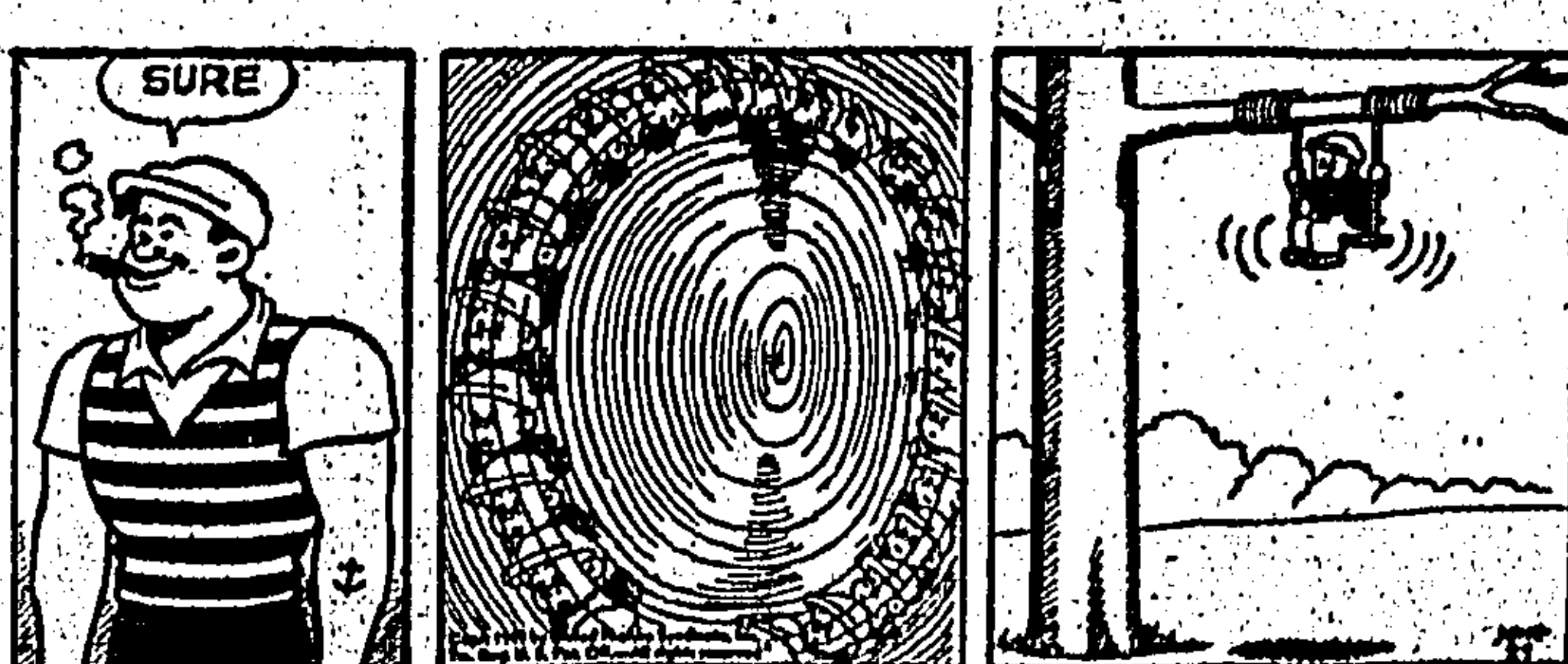
Mr Bottomley replied that the total of overseas visitors may reach the 700,000 mark by 1951, compared with just over 500,000 in 1948.

But the Travel Association have already estimated that 900,000 overseas visitors will come here this year. Since a further natural increase would be expected in 1950 and 1951, it (Continued on Page 5)

NANCY Swing Shift



By Ernie Bushmiller



"WHITE KING" TOILET SOAP for BEAUTY!



Socialists Get No Key Posts At Strasbourg

SHOW OF STRENGTH BY RIGHT WING

Strasbourg, Aug. 22.—European Socialists attending the Council of Europe here were upset tonight about their failure to obtain a single key post in any of the Assembly's six committees.

These committees only sorted themselves out and got down to work today—13 days after the opening of the Assembly.

Not a single Socialist was elected to any of the six Chairmanships.

UK Critics Dislike Israel Film

London, Aug. 22.—British film critics had their first look today at the American film "Sword in the Dust," a story of the Palestine Jewish battle against British troops, which will have its world premiere in New York tomorrow.

First comments were not complimentary.

Even though British censors have made three cuts and reduced the film's running time to 90 minutes, critics still found it too prejudiced in favour of Jewish immigrants.

The Exchange Telegraph reviewer said the advance description of the film as a controversial story was, "to say the least apt."

The film, he said, "suggests a definite bias towards Zionist ways of thought, but at least it can be said that the British troops are not brutal. Little touches regarding the Arabs are scarcely complimentary."

—United Press.

Hush! Nobody Talks About The Bill

(Continued from Page 4)

appears that the Board of Trade expect only a very small, rather than a "substantial" increase in overseas visitors.

Again it is a doubtful point whether the American Government, on whose generosity and good will this country now leans so heavily, will be very favourably impressed by lavish expenditure on a show of this kind.

Whether morale will be raised or lowered is another matter for debate.

While some of the Festival exhibits may well be attractive enough when they are erected, the depressing effect of high income-tax assessments and crippling rate demands must not be overlooked.

It is probably too late to stop the Festival altogether. The contract for the Concert has already been let, and much other expenditure has already been incurred.

But the people of Britain have the right to know, rather than to guess at, the final cost of this enormous undertaking.

The silence of Mr. Barry on this point becomes an ex-novo newspaperman.

(London Express Service)

HEADING FOR AMOY

(Continued from Page 1)

plan to withdraw part of their dedicated armies and government.

Observers here viewed last week's Communist seizure of the Miao islands in the Strait of Pechihai as a dress rehearsal for a possible assault on Formosa.

The Nationalist Central News Agency claims that the defenders of Lanchow, leading city of Northwest China, had scored a "magnificent victory" by repulsing three Communist assaults on the walled city in 24 hours, with 12,000 casualties inflicted on the Communists.

—United Press.

PIT WINDERS STRIKE

London, Aug. 22.—Over 80,000 coal miners were idle in Lancashire and Yorkshire today because of a strike by several hundred pit winders.

The men who lower and raise the cages in which miners go underground.

Officials of the National Coal Board, which manages the nationalized coal mines, said that 90,000 tons of coal were lost today in the Yorkshire area and over 20,000 tons in Lancashire.

The pit winders struck for higher wages and better conditions from their employers.

230 Die In Bordeaux Forest Fires

Trees "Blazing Like Torches"

Bordeaux, Aug. 22.—About 230 people have died so far, fighting or trying to escape from the widespread forest fires which have ravaged the landed region near Bordeaux, during the past few days.

Placide Combre, Prefect of the Gironde Department, told Reuters today.

Indo-Chinese troops from a garrison at Mont de Marsan this morning found 30 bodies when beating the scorched brush near the town. Ten thousand soldiers are among the fire fighters.

Priority force were switched early this afternoon to Cazalis, where a new and swift-burning fire had broken out and was burning its way towards Calion, in the Landes Department. The fire at Sautea Brucats was reported to be growing worse.

Refugees arriving here from Cestas spoke of the speed of a "galloping horse". Others spoke of red-hot trees which blazed up like torches.

YOUTHS ARRESTED

Control over the fire was growing in most areas by noon today, but in the Brosses region the fire was spreading and growing in intensity.

The defence minister, M. Paul Ramadier, presided at a meeting in the Gironde Prefecture today, where it was decided to adopt the Maruelle plan—a campaign designed by Colonel Maruelle, who commands the fire-fighting troops.

The French Air Force, Gen. de Gaulle and Red Cross units will be thrown into the battle. The French police announced today that they had arrested nine teen-age youths on fire-raising charges.—Reuters.

SHELLS EXPLODE

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Hundreds of soldiers and civilians with anti-aircraft shells exploding around them—fought unsuccessfully today to check a raging forest fire in Terrebonne county, 30 kilometres north of here.

The fire ran through an ammunition dump, exploding hundreds of anti-aircraft shells, reported to have been written off as "duds."

Army ambulances stood by to handle casualties but no cuts and bruises were reported.

Army bulldozers crashed through the flaming trees, pouring powerful chemicals on the roaring forest. By this afternoon, the fire had spread over approximately 30 kilometres of the territory. Broken shell fragments were thrown in all directions, threatening thousands watching the blaze.—Reuters.

LIGHTNING BLAMED

New York, Aug. 22.—Hundreds of fire-fighters battled flames in national forest areas of six Western States today.

At least six major fires were still out of control, three in the Payette National Forest of Central Idaho and three in the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Lightning caused more than 300 fires, covering an estimated 33,000 acres of timber and grass lands in the drought-stricken forests.

Other large-scale forest fires were reported from California, Oregon, Montana and Utah.—Reuters.

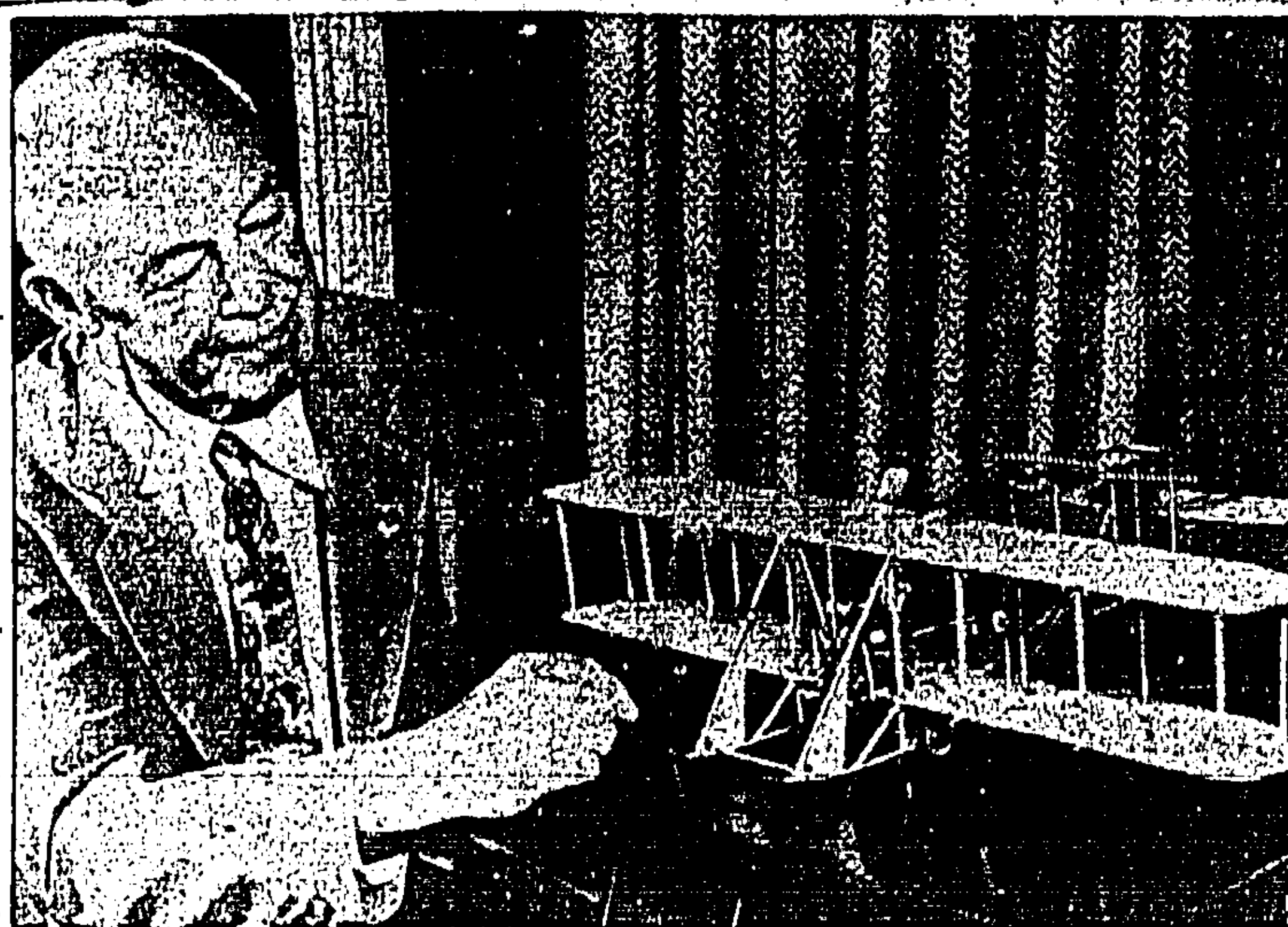
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Whose picture? Well, if you don't remember, with your mother coming to visit us tomorrow, would you like to guess it might be yours?"

LINK WITH THE PAST



Gen. H. (Hap) Arnold with a model of the early Wright "J", the plane in which he learned to fly in 1911. The model was presented to him at Hamilton Field, California, by representatives of the Curtis-Wright company. General Arnold is expected to be questioned soon by the Congressional sub-committee which is investigating B-36 contracts. (AP Picture).

No Headway On Austrian Treaty

London, Aug. 22.—The Austrian deputies began the last full week of their conference this morning with an unproductive meeting under the chairmanship of Mr. Samuel Riber (United States) in which they ran through several articles of the Austrian peace treaty without progress being made.

The deputies failed to make any headway on Article 16. This deals with displaced persons and refugees.

The same was the case as regards Articles 26 and 27, which deal with the disposal of Allied and German war material in Austria and with the prevention of rearmament.

On paragraph six of the critical Article 35, dealing with German assets, disagreement appeared to have deepened. Paragraph six covers the definition of war booty and the conditions of payment by Austria of the lump sum due on account of German assets.

The Western Powers insist that industrial transport equipment must be returned by the Soviet Government to Austria under the categories of war booty and German assets in return for Austria's payment of \$150,000,000.

This is contested by the Soviet Government.—Reuters.

ANTI-TITO CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

considering a "much more modest" loan to Yugoslavia than the \$250,000,000 it was asked.

The possibility of this loan plays an important part in the fight between Marshal Tito and the Kremlin. The USSR and its Eastern European satellites have slashed their trade with Yugoslavia charging Marshal Tito of seeking "capitalists."

Black, speaking at a news conference refused to say how much the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is thinking of lending Yugoslavia.

"I do not like to name a figure," he said, "when you do it always comes back to haunt you."

After checking the date with his assistants, Black said that Yugoslavia had asked for a loan about the middle of June.

"They came to the bank," he recalled, "with certain projects for us to look at and asked us to send a mission to Yugoslavia and get its report. We agreed, and the mission just arrived a few days ago."

"You know," he said, "everybody wants more than he can get—countries as well as individuals."—Associated Press.

U. Maung Returns To London

London, Aug. 22.—U. Maung, the Burmese Foreign Minister, who arrived here by air today after a ten-day stay in the United States, later saw the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

U. Maung is resuming discussions he began with British Government officials earlier this month.—Reuters.

Jews, Arabs Urged To Make More Concessions

Washington, Aug. 22.—The United States Department appealed today to the Israeli and Arab Governments to make further concessions in seeking a settlement of the refugee and territorial problem in Palestine.

A Press officer was asked to comment on a report that a Department official had promised that the United States would not put pressure on Israel to increase the number of Arab refugees admitted or to give up territory in seeking a general settlement with the Arab countries.

Mr. Daniel Frisch, President of the Zionist Organization of America, said yesterday that these assurances had been given and by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George McGhee.

The Press officer said that this report was correct.

He added, "In making these observations Mr. McGhee also made it clear that this did not mean that further concessions both with respect to refugees and territory might not have to be made by both sides if a real peace agreement is to be reached."

As a member of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, it would be inappropriate for the United States to have any specific settlement plan of its own.

"Our function as we see it is rather to seek through representation on the Commission to narrow the area of disagreement between the two parties in order to reach an agreed settlement which will contribute to lasting peace and stability in the Near East."

"To achieve this it is obvious that both sides should be motivated by a spirit of constructive compromise and be prepared to make concessions in order to reach a general settlement."—Reuters.

TALKS MAY BE WOUND UP

Lausanne, Aug. 22.—Paul A. Porter, United States member of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission may

recommend tomorrow that the Palestine Conciliation talks here be wound up and the whole Palestine problem turned over to the United Nations General Assembly, well-informed sources said here today.

A meeting between Mr. Porter and his two colleagues on the Commission, M. Claude de Bousanger of France and Mr. Calit Yalcin of Turkey, is due to take place tomorrow with the Arab and Israeli delegations here.

Mr. Porter returned here today from 10 days of high level consultations in Washington, New York and Paris.

He declined to comment on the nature of these talks but his mission is expected to have a crucial effect on the Palestine negotiations. So far these negotiations have proved inconclusive on the main problems of Arab refugees and the frontiers of Israel.

Mr. Porter said he had seen "everyone in Washington and New York" and that one of his interviews was with Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

In Paris Mr. Porter conferred with his French colleague, M. de Bousanger.

A questionnaire submitted by the Commission to the Arab and Israeli delegations on the refugee and frontier problems may be returned completed this week.—Reuters.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at post office 136, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the day of closing. Mail is closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Closing Times By Air
Kunming, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy, Hiohow and Taipei, 3.30 p.m.
Hong Kong, 3.30 p.m.
Nairobi, 3.30 p.m.
Batavia, 3.30 p.m.
Singapore, 3.30 p.m.
London, 3.30 p.m.
Paris, 3.30 p.m.
Brussels, 3.30 p.m.
Amsterdam, 3.30 p.m.
Cairo, 3.30 p.m.
Alexandria, 3.30 p.m.
Rome, 3.30 p.m.
Florence, 3.30 p.m.
Milan, 3.30 p.m.
Venice, 3.30 p.m.
Naples, 3.30 p.m.
Genoa, 3.30 p.m.
Barcelona, 3.30 p.m.
Madrid, 3.30 p.m.
Lisbon, 3.30 p.m.
Oporto, 3.30 p.m.
Buenos Aires, 3.30 p.m.
Rio de Janeiro, 3.30 p.m.
Sao Paulo, 3.30 p.m.
Montevideo, 3.30 p.m.
Buenos Aires, 3.30 p.m.
Rio de Janeiro, 3.30 p.m.
Sao Paulo, 3.30 p.m.
Montevideo, 3.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

Closing Times By Air
Kunming, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy, Hiohow and Taipei, 3.30 p.m.
Hong Kong, 3.30 p.m.
Nairobi, 3.30 p.m.
Batavia, 3.30 p.m.
Singapore, 3.30 p.m.
London, 3.30 p.m.
Paris, 3.30 p.m.
Brussels, 3.30 p.m.
Amsterdam, 3.30 p.m.
Cairo, 3.30 p.m.
Alexandria, 3.30 p.m.
Rome, 3.30 p.m.
Florence, 3.30 p.m.
Milan, 3.30 p.m.
Venice, 3.30 p.m.
Naples, 3.30 p.m.
Genoa, 3.30 p.m.
Barcelona, 3.30 p.m.
Madrid, 3.30 p.m.
Lisbon, 3.30 p.m.
Oporto, 3.30 p.m.
Buenos Aires, 3.30 p.m.
Rio de Janeiro, 3.30 p.m.
Sao Paulo, 3.30 p.m.
Montevideo, 3.30 p.m.
Buenos Aires, 3.30 p.m.
Rio de Janeiro, 3.30 p.m.
Sao Paulo, 3.30 p.m.
Montevideo, 3.30 p.m.

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UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

MARCH

O'BRIEN

ELDRIDGE

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AN ACT OF MURDER

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Mrs Campbell Better

Northampton, Aug. 22.—Mrs Daphne Margaret Campbell, who was injured in a car accident last night while returning from Lake Coniston, where her husband, Donald, made his attempt on the water speed record, was said this morning to have had a comfortable night. She is in Northampton hospital suffering from severe cuts and shock.—Reuters.

IT'S NOW THOROUGHLY COOL AND COMFORTABLE At The MAJESTIC THEATRE

COMMUNIST PLAN TO DISRUPT FINLAND FAILS

Helsinki, Aug. 22.—The Prime Minister, Dr. Karl August Fagerholm, today described Finland's current strike wave as the Communists' "greatest and best planned attack against the community in Finnish history" but, he added, it would fail.

"They will fail," the Social Democrat Premier declared, "because the Finnish people know their success would mean immediate destruction of every political and economic achievement we have built up."

NEW EFFORT AGAINST GEN. FRANCO

Madrid, Aug. 22.—The recent arrests of Spanish Socialists and Anarchists, who were questioned about the alleged talks with Monarchist leaders, have drawn attention here to attempts to unite Monarchists, Socialists and Anarchists in a new effort against General Franco's regime.

One Monarchist section argues that only by an intelligent collaboration between all the moderate forces in Spain can a basis for a change be established.

Others, probably more numerous, refuse to have anything to do with the Socialist leaders, arguing that these leaders were morally responsible for the execution of tens of thousands of Monarchists during the civil war.

The Monarchists, who favour collaboration, claim to have first-hand knowledge from Portugal that the attitude of Don Juan, Pretender to the throne, has changed very much since last summer, when he had talks with General Franco in a yacht off northern Spain.

The followers of Indalecio Prieto, moderate Socialist leader, now an exile in France, accept the proposed tie-up with the Bourbon monarchy, but this does not apply to all Socialists within Spain.

The left wing of the party regards such a policy as fatal and destined to ensure the permanence of a right wing regime in Spain.—Reuter.

DON JUAN IN LONDON

London, Aug. 22.—Don Juan, Pretender to the Spanish throne, arrived in London today on his way to Scotland, where he will stay with friends for a shooting holiday.

His visit to Britain was reliably understood to have been arranged several months ago.

At the same time quarters in touch with opposition Spaniards in London today did not deny that Don Juan's visit was likely to have political significance. It was recalled that in recent weeks Monarchist opposition to the regime of General Franco has been greatly intensified and the contacts between Monarchists and right-wing Spanish Socialists renewed.

The purpose of the present visit of Don Juan, Spanish Catholic Monarchist leader, to France is believed by observers in London to be to renew contacts with Spanish Socialist leaders though his trip is officially described as purely private.

Diplomatic quarters here were today speculating on whether Don Juan would have contact with the Foreign Office while in London.—Reuter.

RIVER GANGES IN SPATE

Lucknow, Aug. 22.—Nearly 500 villages in the United Provinces are under water as a result of floods after heavy rains, according to reports reaching Lucknow today.

The reports said that the River Ganges and three of its tributaries were in spate. The water level in some places was now only one metre below the danger level in these rivers. Considerable damage to property and crops was reported from the flooded areas and the government is evacuating people in boats.—Reuter.

Mock Bombing Of Tokyo

Tokyo, Aug. 22.—A small force of American Superfortresses bombed the Japanese capital in a mock bombing raid over Tokyo today.

The bombers made "attacks" on key city buildings, pinpointing targets with cameras.—Reuter.

Von Rundstedt Offers To Give Evidence

Hamburg, Aug. 22.—Former German Field Marshal von Rundstedt has offered to give evidence on behalf of his former Chief of Staff, Erich von Manstein, at his war-crimes trial, opening here on Tuesday.

No confirmation that the offer has been accepted by the defence was immediately available.

Von Manstein, also a former Field Marshal, faces 17 charges of war crimes before a British Military Tribunal.

Some of the charges relate to alleged atrocities committed while Von Manstein was Chief of Staff to Hitler in the Polish campaign of 1939.

Von Rundstedt was also to be tried, but British Army doctors ruled him medically unfit. He is now at Hannover hospital and has demanded that he be tried, regardless of the medical verdict, to clear his name.—Associated Press.

Mizrahi Head Elected

Jerusalem, Aug. 22.—Leon Gellman, American Jewish Communist leader and editor, was elected chairman of the Executive of the World Mizrahi Organisation on Monday.

Gellman, who was educated at St. Louis University, has been president of the Mizrahi Organisation of America since 1936.

Mizrahi, the Zionist party representing religious elements, including chief rabbis, the world convention, held in Jerusalem on Monday, also elected honorary president three members, including two cabinet ministers.—Associated Press.

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Bavarian Inspection



Participants line up for inspection during a festival in Bavaria, Germany, to insure that they are wearing genuine Bavarian costumes. Two of the inspectors check to see that underwear is the conventional fashion—shorts going to the knees. An expert can tell quickly whether one is a native Bavarian or a "foreigner" dressed like one. It takes three hours for a girl to dress "genuinely Bavarian." (AP Picture).

Prime Minister Of Malta Threatens Resignation

London, Aug. 22.—Dr. Paul Boffa, Malta's Prime Minister, who is here seeking British economic aid for the island, threatened tonight to resign if the "whole question of Malta's economic future is not settled in the very near future."

ST PETER'S TOMB EXCAVATED

Vatican City, Aug. 22.—A stone casket containing bones believed to be those of St. Peter was found under the Rome Basilica of St. Peter during recent excavations, usually reliable Vatican sources said today.

Strict secrecy surrounds the discovery, and archaeologists and workmen engaged in the excavations are under oath not to disclose details.

Current rumours, however, suggest that the casket is now in the Pope's private chapel, on the third floor of the Papal palace here.

It was understood that a book shortly to be published by Jesuit Fr. C. Kirshbaum, who took part in the excavations, put forward the theory that the bones were placed in the casket and transported to the Catacombs of St. Sebastian, on the Appian Way, probably during persecutions at the end of the third century.

The casket, according to Fr. Kirshbaum, was later returned to the Basilica where it has been found in the exact spot assigned by tradition to St. Peter's tomb.

It was learned here today that a full announcement would be made in the autumn by the publication of an official volume and that archaeologists would be invited to inspect the excavations.—Reuter.

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Bevin Calls On King Abdullah

London, Aug. 22.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, called on King Abdullah of Jordan at his London hotel at ten-time today and talked with him for an hour and a half.

Afterwards, Mr. Bevin said that their discussion had been "very pleasant, very cordial and very good."

King Abdullah's Prime Minister, Abdul El Huda Tewfik Pasha, and his Defence Minister, Dr. Fawzi Mukhl Pasha, took part in the discussion.

Observers here believe that one of the important questions the Foreign Secretary discussed with the Arab monarch was Jordan's attitude to the possible incorporation of Arab Palestine.—Reuter.

SEES BRABAZON

Bristol, Aug. 22.—King Abdullah of Jordan looked over one of the world's largest aircraft today.

Dressed in traditional robes and burnoose and accompanied by his son, Prince Nair, the bearded king toured the plant of the Bristol Aeroplane Company.

He was shown the giant Brabazon—100-passenger eight-engine craft—now undergoing tests. As the king arrived outside the assembly hall, all eight engines were running smoothly.

The king and his party were taken inside the huge craft, which was being assembled by his Ministers of Justice and Defence, the Colonel of the Arab Legion and officers of the Ministry of Supply.

King Abdullah was also shown a Bristol helicopter in flight, and took lunch with directors and executives of the company in the afternoon, he flew back to London's Northolt airport.

After seeing Mr. Bevin in the late afternoon, King Abdullah is going to spend the evening at a theatre. The show he had selected is the "Blondie" of 1949, an all-American musical extravaganza.—Associated Press.

IMPLACABLE TO BE SUNK

London, Aug. 22.—Although no definite date has been fixed, the only surviving ship of the Battle of Trafalgar, apart from Nelson's flagship, Victory, is to be sunk.

The Admiralty has announced that the Implacable will be taken down the Channel and sunk in Hurd Deep, off Alderney. Much has been done to try to preserve the link with the glorious episode in British naval history, but it has been found impracticable to save her.

The Implacable was originally the French ship Duguay Trouin, and France may send a ship to do honour to her when she is sunk.

The old warship was launched in 1890 and served five years in the French Navy until captured at Trafalgar. She was renamed the Implacable in 1914, and her link with the glorious episode in British naval history, but it has been found impracticable to save her.

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